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MARGINAL COLUMN

By MIRIAM KHAJAN

THE job of implementing the Swedish-sponsored Security Council resolution on the Lebanon is bound to prove rather difficult. A good deal of light has been thrown on this aspect of the problem by a curious statement issued on Thursday night by the Lebanese Foreign Ministry. In this statement the Ministry announced that there was a mistake in translating the text of the resolution. News agencies, it said, had reported that the resolution calls for the dispatch of a team of U.N. observers to examine whether or not there is interference in the internal affairs of the Lebanon. This is wrong; the Security Council had in fact decided to send a team of observers "in order to see to it that illegal infiltration of men and smuggling of arms and equipment does not occur from the United Arab Republic." This, the statement went on to say, "proves that the Security Council was convinced that such interference does actually exist." All of which goes to show that the adoption of the resolution in this form, and with such speed "proves the importance which the Council attaches to the situation in the Lebanon."

ONE can hardly help sympathizing with those "news agencies" which found it a tricky job to translate the resolution into Arabic. What has been called Hammarskjöld's "reliable sources in Moscow" which only a few hours before the vote were being used by the Soviet Union to say that Mr. Solov would do just that. Moreover—and even more unlike Soviet self-confidence in such matters—Mr. Solov, when asked why he abstained in the voting, said simply that it was because he thought the Council should not take any action in the Lebanese conflict—an attitude which is not only devoid of logic but also highly self-defeating. The one previous decision on which the Soviet Union let the Security Council, purely by default, take action was in 1950 when her delegate was reported to have vetoed U.N. intervention in Korea.

BUT if Beirut is finding something to be happy about in the resolution, there is enough ambiguity in New York to give Cairo and Damascus their own share of satisfaction. Of the very few clear things emerging from Mr. Hammarskjöld's press conference on Thursday, Cairo and Damascus were seized most upon his statement that the U.N. observers' job is "not to police the borders; on day morning the Council was still repeating version of this statement in which the Secretary-General is quoted as saying that "that which the U.N. observers are to do is to observe the situation in the Gaza Strip." Nothing was included in this version about Mr. Hammarskjöld's call for the stoppage of all propaganda, although even this he managed not to connect clearly with U.N. action. The implication of the situation inside the Lebanon is developing in such a way that it is difficult to see how any possible action by the U.N. observers can cope with it. Even supposing that their presence prevents further infiltration of men and smuggling of arms, across the border, and in the unlikely event of the U.A.R. deciding to stop its incitement against and vilification of the Lebanese Government, interference has so far been conducted on such a massive scale that the rebel forces may at any time pour out of the capital and proclaim the "Free Lebanese Government" which they have been threatening to set up. The situation is further complicated by the fact that, Lebanese politics being what they are, more and more men of influence are liable to desert President Chamoun as the rebels display more force and determination. The gravity of the situation for the West can hardly be exaggerated. No one in his right senses now believes that it is any longer a question of Chamoun's resignation; what the rebels are determined to do is to bring the Lebanon fully into Colonel Nasser's "Arab fold." The implications for the West seem clear enough.

JERUSALEM, June 15.

AS TURKEY DEMANDS PARTITION

U.K. Reinforces Troops in Cyprus

NICOSIA, Saturday. — The first of about 3,500 British paratroops arrived by air today to bolster the 10,000 troops already in Cyprus, as the Turkish Government told the U.N. that partition was the only solution to the island's crisis. (See next column.)

About 600 men of the Third Parachute Battalion are being flown here "as a purely precautionary measure," the War Office said in London, bringing the total force of paratroops on the island to between 3,000 and 4,000.

In a week of violence in Cyprus, 15 people have been killed and many injured. Communal unrest began last Saturday night when, according to an official statement, Turkish Cypriots launched a "pre-arranged plan" of violence in support of their demand for partition.

The Note reiterated that Turkey will only accept the partition of the island and holds Britain responsible for the current situation.

Latest casualty figures are 15 Greeks and two Turks killed and 147 Greeks, 21 Turks, seven Britons and two Armenians injured.

Britain is due to announce on Tuesday her plans for the future of Cyprus.

Cyprus was officially reported quiet today, one of this year's hottest days.

Streets in Nicosia were deserted and the only traffic consisted of lorries piled high with household belongings of Greeks moving out of the city.

British troops escorted the lorries to prevent any incidents.

In Ankara, last night, the Foreign Minister, Mr. Zorlu, received the British Ambassador, Sir James Robertson, for a 25-minute talk at Mr. Zorlu's request.

It is unofficially reported that Turkey is opposed to the new British plan and would not even discuss it.

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Connected through an Embassy contact, the Archbishop described as "childish and not even worth denying" a British newspaper report that he had asked Abdul Nasser to supply modern Russian arms to EOKA, the Greek Cypriot terrorist organization.

Some 800 Athens students clashed with police to night when they attempted to hold a mass rally in defiance of a police ban. The students shouted: "Long live EOKA, death to Turkey, give us arms."

Nurock Leaves Post in Sydney
SYDNEY, Saturday (INA). — Mr. Max Nurock, who has retired from the Israeli Diplomatic Corps after serving five years in the Ministry of Agriculture and Natural Resources, left on Thursday night.

Many tributes were paid by the Jewish community, the Government Diplomatic Corps and the Governor General.

Mr. Zeev Dvora, First Secretary, is now Charge d'Affaires pending the arrival of the new Minister expected to be Mr. Moshe Yuval.

W. Nigerian Agriculture Minister Arrives
LYDDA AIRPORT, Saturday. — The first of 60 American Jewish communal leaders coming for the United Jewish Appeal's 20th anniversary conference in Jerusalem arrived by El Al tonight to tour the country, prior to joining the rest of the 500 Americans who will attend the three-day conference sessions opening on June 24.

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Stalinists Flee Yugoslavia To Act from Albania

BELGRADE, Saturday (UPI). — Ten Yugoslav Stalinists fled to Albania a fortnight ago to carry on anti-Tito activities, Government spokesman said today.

Security police have rounded up another group of Stalinists, and criminal proceedings have already started against them for aiding the fugitives, he said.

Other reports added that several other Stalinists fled to Hungary and Bulgaria. The spokesman did not confirm these reports. He said the 10 who went to Albania planned to start "hostile action abroad" against Yugoslavia.

Both the fugitives and those now under arrest had previously served long terms of imprisonment for opposing Tito's break with the Kremlin in 1948.

The spokesman said foreign newspaper reports of mass arrests in Yugoslavia were untrue. He said only a few had been taken into custody by security police, and all of them had previously served prison terms for their anti-Stalinist activities.

Nasser to Belgrade Next Month
BELGRADE, Saturday (Reuters). — The Yugoslav Government today declared that Abdul Nasser will come to Yugoslavia early in July. The Government spokesman, Mr. Jaksa Potric, said the details about the visit were being worked out.

Commenting on the Yugoslav-Egyptian economic talks now in progress in Cairo, he said that they were "developing successfully."

Faisal to Visit W. Germany, Britain
BAGHDAD, Saturday (Reuters). — King Faisal, head of the Arab Union of Jordan and Iraq, will pay an official visit to West Germany at the invitation of President Theodor Heuss, it was learned today.

No date has been fixed but informed sources believe it will be towards the end of September. King Faisal will also visit Britain this summer.

France to Send Israel Bombers
PARIS, Saturday (Reuters). — The independent evening newspaper "Le Monde" reported yesterday that France would shortly deliver about 20 Vautour twin jet bombers to the Israeli Air Force.

Quoting a "good source," the paper said these bombers had a top speed of 1,100 kilometers an hour, comparable with the Soviet MIG-15's in the Sinai Campaign. Each bore two turbo-jet engines and was slightly more powerful than the Mystere's one engine.

What is more important is that its ceiling is 50,000 feet — 10,000 more than that with which Russia's Ilyushin 28 light attack bomber is credited. The initial climbing rate of a Vautour is an incredible 13,800 feet per minute, in range, however, the Vautour is credited with 1,500 miles, while the Ilyushin is believed to have a 2,000 mile range. The Ilyushin's reported armament is four 23 mm. guns, while the Vautour has four 30 mm. cannon.

The first Vautour took to the air on April 30, 1956. There are three known types: one a single-seater for close support, a two-seater for level bombing and a two-seater night and all-weather fighter. The last variety can carry 240 rockets.

The Vautour has a span of almost 50 feet, its length is 51 feet and its height 14 feet.

CONSERVATIVE KEEP SEATS, LOST VOTES
LONDON, Saturday (Reuters). — The Government Conservative Party retained its seat in two by-elections over the weekend (South Ealing, London, and Argyll, Scotland) but with considerably reduced majorities.

The Kelly Appeal
Why the Supreme Court rejected the appeal of the former Medical Adviser to the Ministry of Justice, Dr. Shimon Kelly, is explained in a detailed summary of the judgment in today's Jewish Post Law Report (Pg. 2).

USSR Agrees To Technical Talks On Test Probes

MOSCOW, Saturday (Reuters). — Russia has agreed that experts from six countries should meet in Geneva from July 1 to study means of detecting nuclear explosions, Tass reports.

An aide memoire in reply to President Eisenhower's letter of June 10 to Mr. Khrushchev was handed yesterday to the U.S. Ambassador, Mr. Llewellyn Thompson.

Tass said U.S., Britain, France, Russia, Czechoslovakia and Poland would be present at the meeting.

The aide memoire however, expressed regret that agreement had not been reached that Indian experts should also be present from the start.

It also said that the Soviet Government did not object to the use of the U.N. Secretariat in technical matters or to minutes being taken at the meeting.

The Soviet Government assumed that the experts would finish their work in a short time and that as a result, agreement would be reached on the suspension of nuclear tests by all countries possessing these weapons, the aide memoire said.

In Washington, officials said they expect negotiations to arrange the meeting would begin immediately through normal diplomatic channels, so that the talks could in fact begin by July 1.

Premier Khrushchev has sent long letters to both President Eisenhower and Prime Minister Macmillan about the proposed summit conference. The 18-page letter, with a 20-page annex, was delivered to the State Department in Washington late on Thursday, while the note to the British Prime Minister was delivered on Friday.

President Eisenhower had telephoned Mr. Macmillan while the latter was still in Ottawa for a discussion of the Khrushchev letter.

In Moscow, Mr. Khrushchev, speaking to reporters at a British Embassy reception to celebrate Queen Elizabeth's birthday, said that "certain elements in the U.S. are trying to prevent a summit conference. Asked to name the elements, he replied, "Dulles."

Solh Warns of Paralysis as Gov't Buildings Come Under Rebel Fire

Salan's Aide Says Differences With Paris Apparently Solved

PARIS, Saturday (Reuters). — Gen. Charles de Gaulle today conferred with M. Jacques Soustelle, key political figure behind developments in Algeria. They were reported to have discussed changes proposed in France's relationship with her overseas territories where demands for full independence are increasing.

M. Soustelle, it was understood, also reported on the mood of the Algerian political leaders, some of whom are dissatisfied with the General's handling of affairs.

Col. Charles Lacheroy, head of the information service of Gen. Raoul Salan, de Gaulle's delegate in Algeria, left by air for Algiers, saying "every misunderstanding between the home country and Algeria seems to be finally dispelled."

Progress in Talks With Tunisia
TUNIS, Saturday (Reuters). — The French Charge d'Affaires, M. Jean Pierre Benard, called yesterday on the Tunisian Vice-President to discuss the latest French position regarding Tunisian demands for withdrawal of the French troops here.

M. Benard met Bahl Ladgham amid reports that France would shortly send back her Ambassador to negotiate the details of the withdrawal.

Neither Tunisian nor French official sources would comment on the meeting, but an authoritative source said the basis of a settlement had been discussed.

President Bourguiba said he had "good hopes" that the coming week might see an improvement in relations with France.

ZETA NO GOOD FOR INDUSTRY
LONDON, Saturday (Reuters). — Britain's hopes of unlimited cheap power from the sea received a severe set-back today when scientists reported that most of the atomic particles produced by Zeta, the machine built to harness hydrogen power, come from a process which could not produce industrial power.

U.S. Ambassador Visits Ben-Gurion in T.A.
TEL AVIV, Saturday. — The American Ambassador, Mr. Edward R. Lawson, at his home today for what was described by an informed source as a "friendly review of the situation."

It is understood that Mr. Ben-Gurion had asked the U.S. Ambassador to call on him during his week-end in Tel Aviv as the two had not met for quite a long time. No particular significance should be ascribed to the meeting. The Jerusalem Post learned.

There was no urgency about the informal discussion, which was similar to other meetings which the Prime Minister — or the Minister for Foreign Affairs — have held in Tel Aviv from time to time.

Present were Mr. Yosef Tekoah, Director of the Armistice Affairs Division of the Foreign Ministry, and Mr. William Hamilton, First Secretary at the U.S. Embassy.

The fact that Mr. Tekoah was present would indicate that armistice affairs were one of the topics discussed.

Fighting in Centre of Beirut

Violent street fighting broke out in the centre of Beirut yesterday, and Premier Sami Solh, in his seventh broadcast to the people since the rebellion erupted six weeks ago, warned of the "total paralysis" of the nation's economic life as the situation worsens, Beirut Radio reported.

The Cabinet met to discuss the security situation as Government buildings in the heart of the capital came under rebel fire. It was understood the rebels were trying to break out of their stronghold in the Basta quarter, where they had been barricaded by army units for eight days. Reports said the rebels were running short of supplies and that they wanted to break out to the mountains, according to Reuters.

Artillery Brought Up
A Lebanese newsmen in one of the Government buildings near the Basta quarter telephoned that the buildings were under small arms fire and that the army was mounting light artillery around them.

Beirut was rife with rumours, including one that the rebels had raided the central prison to try to free Syrian prisoners before the newly arrived U.N. observers could reach them. The Post Office and cable offices were closed and the only communications available out of the country were overseas telephones.

Three Areas
The Basta quarter is one of three key rebel areas in the country. Two large tracts of the country are at present outside Government control. In the north, ex-Prime Minister Karami commands the rebels in and around Tripoli.

And in the south, a mountainous country across north Lebanon are under the control of his men.

The other large region is the Chouat area of central Lebanon, where a bitter personal enemy of pro-western President Camille Chamoun, the Druse Leader, Kamal Jumblatt, commands feudal respect from thousands of mountain villagers. He has massed an army of 3,000 men who have been raiding villages occupied by Chamoun's supporters.

Yesterday, the Lebanese Government dissolved three political parties, including Jumblatt's Social Progress Party.

GUN-RUNNERS SENT BACK TO LEBANON
JERUSALEM Post Reporter
THEBES, Saturday. — Two Lebanese gun-runners captured last weekend were handed back across the border at Metula yesterday morning. They were taken prisoner together with 14 other men who had already been returned, but were held for further questioning, because they were suspected of having been involved previously in hostile acts against Israel.

Mr. Cordier was quoted by Reuters in Beirut as saying that unarmed and unescorted members of the U.N. observer team were ready to start work within one mile of Syrian territory.

Mr. Cordier said, "We consider this a very serious assignment and intend to bring more personnel here."

Dr. S. Lehmann Has Passed Away
The funeral will take place today, June 16, 1958, at 4:30 p.m., at the Ben Shimon Agricultural Youth Village.

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GENERAL de Gaulle is well on the way to putting the rebellious European population of Algeria in its place. In doing so, he is showing courage, firmness, and understanding and is clearly determined not to be treated as a yellow conspirator.

He has disappointed the Algerian Muslims and the civilian insurgents, who at the end of the General's first address to them started once again the chant of "Soustelle, Soustelle," but everyone knew that M. Jacques Soustelle, the right-wing ex-Governor General, would not be appointed Minister for Algeria. General de Gaulle is sure of the Army's loyalty. The soldiers joined the insurrection not in the defense of settlers' privileges but because they were weary of seeing their efforts and sacrifices thrown away. But there are still many questions left unanswered.

Although General de Gaulle made it clear that from now on Muslims and Europeans would have completely equal voting rights, he left open the form which the future political representation of Algeria will take. He had also said nothing about how France can bear the enormous economic burden of bringing the living standards of the Muslim population of Algeria up to the level of the Europeans, especially when France is about to enter the European Common Market. This now is the vitally important problem.

France's commerce with Algeria produces an annual trading gain of \$33 million, but this is a drop in the bucket compared with the cost of French rule in Algeria. It is the latter cost running into hundreds of millions of dollars that has been crippling France. De Gaulle has already had to take the humiliating step of asking Washington to defer France's repayment of the money she owes the United States. Only a few months ago France had to be saved from bankruptcy brought on by this Algerian drain.

De Gaulle wants France to be great. He knows she cannot be great if she dissipates her substance fighting a hopeless and endless war. The generals who brought de Gaulle to power also brought this. They, too, want France to be great. They just don't want to have their country's withdrawal from Algeria labelled as another humiliating defeat.

Those who are irrevocably and futilely opposed to a French withdrawal are the one million European settlers who enjoy a status as first-class citizens amid the Muslims who are second-class citizens. The settlers' power has been, to a great extent, the 30 settler-controlled Deputies in the French Assembly. In the fragmented French Parliament 30 votes counted heavily. But with Parliament on holiday and de Gaulle invested with full powers, the settlers can do nothing that is as long as de Gaulle and the Army remain firm, and latest developments show no weakening of the General's position.

The settlers can be troublesome but they will have to acquiesce to an eventual French withdrawal, if that is what de Gaulle is driving at. The settlers could never secede from France and run in North Africa a replica of the Union of South Africa. There are only a million settlers here; they could not field more than 100,000 men. The French Army in Algeria numbers half a million. Moreover, the settlers could never pay in addition to the \$190 million they pay in taxes in a year the additional millions Algeria costs France at present. Perhaps the settlers' intransigence had resulted from the essential weakness of their own position. This week-end's conference in Paris would appear to indicate that they are beginning to submit to reason.

TMT Present New Factor in Cyprus

By JOHN ROWLEY

NICOSIA, (CPNS). —

ONE question stands out in Cyprus where racial riots and murder have filled every town with patrolling troops, and for almost a week shut nearly half a million people in under strict curfew.

What, first of all, is the Turkish terror organization, TMT, which now appears to have become a greater threat than the Greek terrorist organization EOKA itself — but which is not yet proscribed by the Cyprus Government?

The policy both in Whitehall and Government House in Cyprus has for years been played off the Turkish minority against the Greeks. TMT, or the "Turkish Resistance Organization," was born only last November 29 when it took on the mantle of the pro-Greek Voice underground organization, Voica, according to leaflets circulated throughout the island. It had performed its task.

The new organization, the leaflets said, was to provide full protection for the Turkish community against any kind of attack. "While 'Voica' was the struggle," it would be crushed.

"No Knowledge" Asked what the Government intended to do about TMT, the answer then was that the Government had no knowledge of the organization — though it admitted knowledge of the leaflets. It has persisted in this attitude despite a further series of leaflets elaborating on the "Partition or Death" slogan. TMT's answer then was that the Government had no knowledge of the organization — though it admitted knowledge of the leaflets. It has persisted in this attitude despite a further series of leaflets elaborating on the "Partition or Death" slogan.

Even now, after outbreaks of riot, arson and murder which independent observers believe was organized by the Turkish underground, Government spokesmen told me that no measures were being taken to ban TMT. Instead, they said, the success of the carefully-timed January riots in swaying the Ankara talks which the Governor of Cyprus, Sir Hugh Foot, and the British High Commissioner, Sir Selwyn Lloyd, had with the Turkish Government that left the Turks freshly contemptuous of British authority and helped to pave the way to the present trouble.

For then, as in the latest disorders, the police riot against the Greek recruits proved hopelessly ineffective. The trouble is that these police have been recruited mainly from the Greek Cypriots. For most of the three years of disorders in Cyprus the Turks cooperated loyally with the British security forces and had been built into a

large and important element in the security system against EOKA. But now EOKA has virtually suspended its terrorist tactics, and the violence comes from the Turks bent on partition of the island.

It was not until after the Turks had marched into the Greek quarter that the police were called into action. Turkish casualties at this stage were only two. From Israel's auxiliary policeman, when the police did act 50 Greeks were arrested and 30 Turks. Army riot squads were rushed into the city but were not used. I saw them soon after the worst clashes, still squatting in the shadows as a timber yard biased opposite. The Greeks could have been cleared before fire-raiders did their work. Observers believe that the Government's tolerance of Turkish propaganda (which is far more violent than that of the jammed Athens radio) is largely to blame for TMT's success in rabble-rousing.

Last week's riots, far from being bold and openly prefaced by a speech from Raouf Denktaş, chairman of the Association of Turkish Federations, and the right-hand man of the Cypriot-Turkish leader, Dr. Fazil Kucuk, whom he accompanied to Ankara for talks with the Government.

On his return from Ankara last week Denktaş declared that if Britain insisted on self-government "they will force us to take up arms and fight." It has now been revealed that Denktaş, who was acting Solicitor-General before he resigned to politics, still receives pay from the Cyprus Government. He is retained on the legal staff.

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notes that beleaguered Lebanon is getting U.N. Observers who will only be able to report how the Moscow-Cairo Axis is bringing the independent Lebanese government low. From Israel's rich experience, we affirm that U.N. observers do not solve problems. Lebanon needs real help if it is to preserve its independence.

Now that the Security Council deliberations have ripped off the well masking the real state of affairs in Arab countries, writes Al Hanihshar (Mamam), it becomes clear that the crux of the Middle East problem is not at all the differences between Israel and the Arab countries.

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